THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

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MARA.

- Pale Stars are Angels weeping O'er deeds that mortals do: And more but fools are sleeping, And only tears are true.
- The Soul is sad with mourning And reaching for the Hight: Her eyes are blind with yearning That Darkness may be Light.
- And Hope grows old with waiting, Grows bitter at the core: And Loying turns to Hating And Life is Life no more. —Charles Mills Gayley.

THE DYNAMITE COUNCIL.

Body which, Mr. Bossa Nays, Devotes Whole Nights to Secret Consultation.

While O'Donovan Rossa was sitting with Patrick Coleman, in the office of the United Irishson, yesterday, a gentleman entered and asked; "When does the Dynamite Council meet again?" "This avening, at seven o'clock," Mr. Rossa re-

In answer to a question by the Sun reporter, Mr. Rossa said: "The executive committee of the Society of United Trishmen and the Skirmishing Directory are now holding an important joint council. They were in session all last night. The council is for the purpose of determining on measures of aggression against England. The council was purposely delayed until after the Chicago convention of the Cian-na-Guei, so that we might act in the light of their proceedings. Measures are being taken toward a compromise and union with the Chicago division. We are separated from them, though working for a common end. They have an original skirmishing fund amounting to some \$92,000. We have a separate fund, which is stead-fly increasing. On this side of the water we furnish money and materials. Men on the other side use them, but where they will strike we know not." "Are you manufacturing any dynamite ma-

"I cannot answer." "In blowing up a vessal, will you not destroy innocunt lives?

"That cannot be avoided. When England is at war she destroys many lives. In the Zuln war in South Africa the English troops threw dynamite into the caves of the natives. Our desire is, however, not to kill any one, but merely to destroy

May we expect another explosion shortly?" "I cannot say. We will at least get the credit of every accidental explosion in England. I receive many letters from Great Britain, saying that our work has already accomplished great good in ter-rifying the authorities. Here is a paper which I got from Liverpool, which, I suppose, was sent to vex me. It contains a report of the trial of the dynamite men, with their sentences by Justice Lopez-one for life and one for fifteen years. In-side the paper is written. From Justice Lopeznide the paper is written: 'From Justice Lopez, with Mr. Gladstone's compliments.'" "Does the passage of the land bill change your

"No: the land bill is no good, and will not stop

"What will the council do to-night?"
"I can tiell you."—New York Sun.

UTAH HAREMS.

Now Mormon Natuts Import Girls-An Old Brute.

Yesterday, when the Union Pacific train arrived, bringing in fitteen car-loads of Mor-mon emigrants, there was much bustle, and peo-ple were seen running hither and thither in search of expected friends. Many scenes of interest were witnessed, where relatives met and shed tears of joy together after a separation of many years. But there were other meetings less affectionate and

purchase of young girls to become additions to
THER HAREMS
and enter into polygamy and a life of wretchedness in the name of religion. Missionaries are sent by the church to proselyte in Europe for con-verts to the shrine of Mormonism. When a suffi-cient number are persuaded to leave the low walks of their native homes and come to Utah, where they are promised an earthly paradise, they are gathered together and stowed away in a vessel and sail for America. Their trip across the ocean, and thence by cars from New York to Utah, is made under the direction of some of these missionaries, who look after the mitter of transportation and keep, if possible, members of the crowd from straying. These missionaries are of the shrewd class and know how to act the part of class, and know how to act the part of

MEPHEND OVER THE PLOCK and at the same time make the most out of the business. They, too, are very accommodating and ready to take charge of special cargoes of girls. When the train arrived yesterday that old repro-bate polygamist living down Weber River had no whot the train arrived yesterflay that old repro-bate polygamist living down Weber River had no trouble in finding the returning missionary who could point out to him the fourteen-year-old Swedish girl which had been imported especially as an addition to to the harem of this

must secept the situation.

THE OLD BRUTE.

In his attempts to console her and make the situation pleasant, put his arm around her waist. This was too much for the young girl, and in her innocence she broke down in sobs and tears. The last seen of her she was in a wagon with a motly crowd and by the side of the old sinner, traveling toward his home, and we presume she is to-day more of a slave than ever was any of the colored race in the South, for the breaking of whose chains came the long and bloody war of the rebellion.

SUCH CARES AS THE.

WE presume, are far from being uncommon, but the actors in most of them possess too much discretion to permit a public expose. When girls are selected in Europe in the same manner that fine stock is to be shipped to America, as was the case in this instance, it is time that the nation should arise and crush out the bellish system which carries on its discusting business in the name of religion.— Optica. Pilot, July 16.

Something in the Bed. Judge Pitnam has a habit of slipping his watch under his pillow when he goes to bed. One night, somehow, it slipped down, and as the Judge was restless, it worked its way down toward Judge was resides, it worked it; while he was lying the foot of the bed. After a bi', while he was lying swake his foot touched it; it felt very cold; he

awake, his foot touched it; it felt very cold; he was surprised, scared, and, jumpingfrom the bed, he said:
"By gracious, Maris, there's a toad or something under the covers: I touched it with my foot,"
Mrs. Pitnam gave a loud scream and was on the

floor in an instant.
"Now don't go to 'sollering and waken up the neighbors," said the Judge. "You get me a broom or something, and we'll fix the thing mighty

Mrs. Pitnam got the broom and gave it to the Judge, with the remark that she felt as if snakes were creeping up and down her legs and back.

"Oh, nonsense, Maria! Now turn down the covers slowly while I hold the broom and bang it.

Pul a bucket alongside the bed so we can shove i in and drown it." Mrs. Pitnam fixed the bucket, and gently removed the covers. The Judge held the broom up-lifted, and as the black ribbon of the sliver watch was revealed be cracked away at it three or four

Don't be alarmed, Mr. Editor; I don't intend to give you another long essay on "Falls Church hospitality;" you have already given me more space than is usually granted to questions of a personal character. Should "Justice" demand a more extended defense and forther particulars of my reception in that village i with publish the same in a circular, and not infringe on the valuable space of a daily journal. Fermit me however, to say a few words is reply to the "indignati Sojourner." The author of that article was the first person to hint to me that Falls Church people lacked enterprise and liberality. Again, his instinuations that my associates were a class of loafers, who "frequent the corner greecites to goaip and drink," are supremely ridiculous, for if there is one thing the people of that village toward of it is that the place is entirely ozeingt from loafers and drinking groceries and saloons. "Indiguant Sojourner." well know that the only personal met and conversed with were Mayor Junican, ex-Mayor Graham, Messts Buxton, Loyd, Abbott, Crossman, Burch, &c. If these gentlemen are the clease of loafers who frequent corner groceries to gressip and drink, pray belt us who are the respectable men of Falls thurchi.

ABOUT MONOPOLIES. Growing Power-The Nation's Feture-A Grawing Mennee.

To the Editor of THE REPUBLICAN:
Important issues have before threatened destruction to our republican form of government. The question of to-day, and one that involves the weal or wee of fifty millions of inhabitania, is the growing power of corporate monopoly. Already the iron bands have been placed about an indifferent public, and the national task acout an indifferent public, and the national that master stands ready to compel submission. The courts of the land are bewing reverently to the god of money and the administration of justice corrupted by the equity that is purchased for gold. The judicial ermine is trailing in the dust, and the law, that bulwark of freedom, has become a syno-profer insection of destruction. About the Nations nym for legalized destruction. About the Nation's Capital have swarmed THE FORCES OF AN INSIDIOUS ENEMY

who do not hesitate to trample the Constitu-tion under foot; who clamor for the spoils of po-litical conquest and fatten on the toil and labor of an justrial people; who boast of their power to haustrial people: who boast of their power to buy the representatives elected by the popular will, and who flaunt their corruption in the face of universal protest. Around the body politic the subtle goils of giant monopoly has fastened its deadly grasp, poisoning with corrupting fangs the life-blood of our financial, political, and social world. In the mad race for power and wealth the nobleness of states mauship has become a momory of the past. In the graves of Washington, Jefferson, and Lincoln he buried the glorious examples of men above the power of purchase, who neg-lected the individual for the universal good. lected the individual for the universal good. Monopoly in their presence found no favor and bonsted not of its triumphs.

To-BAY THE NATION'S FUTURE

Is hanging in the balance. The time has come to strike the monster that threatens our public life.

It is not enough that we tacitly admit that corporations possess the land, control the finance, rule the courts, and subject the press. The battle must be fought in open field and the tocsin sounded with a call to arms. I do not exaggerate the situation. The popular sentiment is being outraged by the slavery under which we have fallen. The instigators of the crusade against our freedom and our rights must be overthrown, the proud man brought low, and the weight of righteous indigna-tion concentrated to hurl him from his throne. When individuals arrogate to themselves the right to dictate to the masses they become dangerous, When they aim to circumvent and seek to destroy they can no longer be tolerated. The centralization of power vested in Jay Gould

HAS RECOME A NEWACE to our free institutions. As the daring leader of organized monopoly, as the father of a pernicions system of public and private espionage, circum-venting the welfare of the nation and the indi-vidual, he has become a marked man. The prin-ciples upon which he has based all operations are contrary to the maintenance of a free Republic. The purchasing force of money will not stand the scrutiny of the public approval. The Nation is awake to the necessity of cheeking a contagion that has permeated every element of our Govern-ment, and even now threatens our republican life. It will be a dark day for the nation when it is forced to the belief that "every man has his price." The death-knell of Liberty will toll when public sentiment is not strong enough to rise up and take the monster of corruption by the throat. The grave of Freedom has been dug by the power

THAT SEEKS TO CONTROL the products, the highways, the finance, the law, and the press of this great Nation. Shall Liberty be buried? Has the patriotism, the bonor, the courage of the early pioneer ceased to flow in our voins? Are the Patrick Henrys, the Websters, the Clays, the Calhouns, the Sumners all gone? Was It for this our ancestors struggled and fought, only that we might be bound hand and foot; that the place-hunter might sit in legislative halls and traffic in the people's rights; that the will of the Chief Executive might bow to the king of finance and the national exchequer open or shut at his supreme command? To what condition have we more in the shape of business. One case will come when a dying ruler, shot down by the hand illustrate how the old polygamists enter into the business of bartering for the transportation and of a stock-jobbing operation? We have fallen too

of a stock-lobbing operation? We have fallen too low and the moral atmosphere must needs be purged by the coming storm. Let the originators OF THE NATIONAL PEST. fice from the wrath to come. By the instrument of divine justice will they receive their reward. Intrenched in their stronghold they dere defy the gods; but just so surely will they be destroyed. The force of public originon that they now despise will one day sweep them into oblivion. They but nourish the resentment of an outraged people, who will arise to drag them from their thrones. The crice of the oppressed will not always go unheard. The echoes of the French Revolution have not yet died upon our shores. Must the history of that terrible event be repeated? Can the just demands terrible event be repeated? Can the just demands of the toiler be obtained in no other way than by a resort to force? Does the spirit of freedom only thrive in the shedding of blood? Have the laws become a mockery and equity the shadow of a name? Can we submit to the destruction of na-tional honor and passively surrender ourselves to a slavery worse than death?

will be regarded to allot us through. The issue is as an addition to to the harem of this

OLD GRAY-HARING RAINT.

Going up to the girl he greeted her in a very business-like manner, and taking her by the hand
went wandering among the crowd and around the
depot. The girl was not specially pleased with his
appearance and preferred not to accept him asher fractional husband; but then her fare had been the judiciary of our form of government, the paid all the way from Sweden hy him and she had been shipped on the condition of being his upon tion than the slavery of the colored race is here; a her arrival, and she felt that she was bound and question involving the freedom or the servitude of every man, woman, and child under the American flag. Upon this issue depends our existence in the catalogue of free nations, our welfare as an industrious people, and the name that will be emblazoned with shame or glory in the future of unwritten history yet to be.

GRACE COURTLAND.

DISTRICT COURTS.

PROBATE COURT—JUSTICE WYLLE.—In the matter of the estate of Samuel R. Hammill, decree appointing John F. Riley collector; bond \$500. In the matter of the last will of Daniel M. Lightfoot; cavest withdrawn. Mary Parker was appointed to be the guardian of the infants of James A. and Mary L. Lewis; bond \$500. Letters of administration were granted to Thomas Jesup Miller on the estate of Leander M. Black; bond \$1,500. In the matter of Christian Ledner, guardian to Pauline Redeeger, the court ordered payment of \$200 as allowance for ward. In the insiter of the will of William Thomas Carroll, deceased; order admitting will to probate as to reality. The last will of Sarah A. Longer, deceased, was filed for probate; Letters of administration were granted to Thomas Enright upon estate of Michael Euright, deceased, bond \$2,000. The last will of Catherine Sonnerschmidt, bequeathing her estate to her sister fin trust for her two children, was filed. A notice was ordered to be served on Dr. C. W. Sonnenschmidt that unless cause he shown to the contrary, the will will be admitted to probate and record on September 12.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Stock and Bond Quotations-Baltimore and New York Produce Markets.

The following observations on the transctions in the financial market yesterday, together with opening, highest, lowest, and closing quota-tions, are furnished by the banking-house of H. D. Cooke, jr., & Co., 1429 F street, Washington, D. C.: NEW YORK STOCK MARKET. NEW YORK, Aug. 19,3-10 p. m.—Our market opened weak at a decline of 1/4 to 1/4 percent. from last night's

weak at a decime of yo by percent from east nights closing. After the first hour it gradually strengthened and by noon showed an improvement of 1/2 to 2 per cent., closing in most cases at an advance of 1/2 to 1 per cent. ever last night. The feeling has been less feverish than yesterday, owing to the fact that the liquidation of the past few days relieved weak holders, and also that money worked easier. The supply from the opening hour having been larger than yesterday, a few loans were made times with the broom, then he pushed the thing at 1-16, but in the majority of cases 6 per cont. was into the bucket. Then they took the light to in-the highest paid. During the last hour the rate vestigate the matter. When the Judge saw what declined to a per cent. There were no rumors to the highest paid. During the last hour the rate declined to 4 per cent. There were no rumons to affect prices, and the rise is the natural result after a

builts confermed that they had been somewhat demoralized over the monetary situation, and thought the prospects were slight for any immediate substantial relief from the stringency in funds. They admitted that the banks were poor, and predicted a still more unfavorable statement on Saturday. The holders of the Gould stocks were loudly complaining of the indifferent support rendered by inside parties. Sould, it was stated, was doing only a little at present from Saratoga, where he was operating slightly through Willard & Van Emburgh, while Connor is spending his vacation in the Catakilis. Obsorne sayshe believes Gould has been onto of the largest sellers of socks. In save and Louisance the excessing where the was operating slightly through willard & Van in the Catakilis. Obsorne sayshe believes Gould has been onto of the largest sellers of socks. In several weeks pass, and declares he knows he is lending at the catakilis. Obsorne sayshe believes for socks as strength as say that the latter is certainly isoning as all the saverage in money y exterday and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest substantial will less strength; new mess, spot, \$18,20,000 or \$14,000,000 of money on the street. Sage's friends say that the latter is certainly isoning as all the squage in money y exterday and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest possible of the squage in money y exterday and weeks riving; long clear, 9/6; short do, 16; Layd Gentley of the Largest possible of the squage in money of the large prominent sellers of Delaware, Lackawanna, and weeks and weeks riving to the Largest

en route here at four million five hundred thousend, about one-shalt of which is for the British Bank. The grain people say the speculation in grain in Chicago now is the largest ever known. Some large orders to buy com were forwarded to Chicago from Loog Branch last night. Chicago advices this morning represent that the new East-bound freight rates are only another dead letter. The Milwaukee and St. Paul Company propose to build a new feeder into the Wiscousin lumber regions. Rapid progress of the new road is reported now building from Marion to Councel Bluffs. The cutting of West-bound passenger rates continues lively at Indianapolis. It is claimed that a railroad war of the West is threatened beside which the war in the East will not compare. The Wabash earnings the second week in August increased \$95,000. Messrs. Seligman & Co. say that they believe that German bankers are to-day ordering for shipment some \$10,000,000 in Napoleons from the Bank of France.

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New York, Aug. 19 .- The dry goods imup to 6 per cent. per annum and 1-16 per cent. per diem, but closed easy at 3 per cent. per annum. Exchange steady at 451 to 481% for long and 485% to 483)4 for short sight. Governments quiet and firm. State bonds inactive. Railroad bonds irreg-ular on a moderate volume of business.

The stock market was irregular at the opening, and the entire list soon began to fall off, the de-eline ranging from 1/2 to 21/2 per cent., the latter in Louisville and Nashville, which had, however, Come ranging from 3, to 25,5 per cent. The latter in Louisville and Nashville, which had, however, previously advanced 35 per cent. Toward noon there was a recovery of 15,60 H5 per cent. In which the entire list participated, with the exception of Memphis and Charleston, which sold down 4 per cent. During the afternoon the speculation was feverish and unsettled, but prices in the main tended upward. First there was a decline of 14,60 per cent, then an advance of 14,60 M5, later a reaction of 14,60 H5, and at the close another raily of 14,60 per cent. The chief activity was in the trunk lines, the coal shares. Durier and Rio Grande, Western Union, Union Pacific, Wabash Pacific, and the Granger properties. Memphis and Charleston recovered 25 per cent.

The sales aggregated 24,865 shares, including Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, 17,500; Lenver and Rio Grande, 17,900; Erie, 6,200; Kansas and Texas, 9,900; Lake Shore, 15,800; Louisville, and Nashville, 4,300; Michigan Coutral, 6,800; Memphis and Charleston, 2,300; Northern Pacific, 10,400; Ontario and Western, 9,400; Pacific Mail, 8,100; S. Pani, Li.500; Texas Pacific, 8,700; Union Pacific, 14,400; Wabash Pacific, 12,500; Western Union, 22,800.

STATE BONDS.

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Baltimore Stock Board. Baltimore, Aug. 19.-Virginia sixes deferred, 15; do. consolidated, 80%; do second series, 41%; new ten-forties, 52% bid to-day.

New York General Market. New York, Aug. 19 .- Cotton quiet; sales to-day, 1,508 bales; uplands, 1254c; Orieans, 1254c; weekly net receipts, 1,652 bales; gross receipts, 6,560 bales; experts to Great Britain, 8,800 bales; to France, 100 bales; to the Continent, 1,435 bales; sales, 5,942 bales; in stock, 104,159 bales. Flour—Southern stronger and fairly active; common to fair extm, 85 75686 75; good to choice do, 48 8098 800. Wheat 3686e higher, feverish, excited, and unsettled, closing with 1682c of the advance lost; moderate export, increased. times with the broom, then he pushed the thing into the bucket. Then they took the light to investigate the matter. When the Judge saw waste five as he said:

"I might have known—it is just like you women to go screeching and fussing about nothing. It's utterly ruined."

"It was you that made the fuss; not me," said Mrs. Pilana.

"You needn't try to put the blame on me;" then the Judge turned in and growled at Maria until he fell askep.

"To the Educer Again.

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graphic order from Cincinnati for four millions of money, which was supposed to be for Chicago for the purpose of continuing the dirzy speculation there in grain. There was also another story in circulation that Vanderbilt had made a very large loan hors on his 4 per cent. Governments, and likewise a report, which could not be traced to any authority, that the Secretary of the Treasury would anticipate the October bond interest without rebate. Woerishoffer tells his friends that the bas had no interest in Penver stock for a long time, baying probably sold out above par. The principal brokers say he declines to sell any puts on Ontario and Western. Sage continues to tell his friends that the stock market will probably not go much lower, but the latter are glad they have not taken his advice lately. He says he bought a great many stocks yesterday, but the boys say his purchases have probably been against short sales put out with puts sold within the last few days. A foreign banker estimates the amount of apecie now on the water cut not here at four million five hundred thousand, and the continues to the British Bank. The grain people say the speculation in grain in Chicago now is the largest ever Western excited, higher, and strong: Southern red, and St 3621 46: No. 2 Western winter red, and and \$1 4821 46: No. 2 Western winter red, and and \$1 4821 46: No. 2 Western winter red, and and Angust, \$1 42 hdt. September, \$1 435221 44: October, \$1 455261 45/2. November, \$1 474. Corasouthern higher and firm; Western higher and strong: Southern white, 780: do, veltow, nominal: Western mixed, and and Angust, 724,673/3c; September, 703,6674/a; Outober, 766-703/a; Island, George Control of the service of the servic

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